

NEWBERRY CASE CHIEF ISSUE IN G. O. P. PRIMARY

Senators Who Defended Use of Money in Elections Face a Strong Fight.

TOWNSEND AND PEPPER HIT
Candidates Against Them in Michigan and Penn. Upset Road to Re-election.

By Universal Service.
The Newberry case has bobbed up to plague the Republican party in its own party primary this year.

The action of the Republican Senate in retaining Senator Newberry in his seat, although under a cloud, already has become the principal issue against other Republican Senators seeking re-election.

Must Defend Vote.
Senators Townsend, of Michigan, and Pepper, of Pennsylvania, the leading opponents for Senator Newberry's expensive campaign for the Senate, are being subjected to an unexpected and heavy fire from within their own party because of their defense of Newberry.

Regardless of other issues in those States, and of the campaigns of other Senators this year, political observers are watching events in Michigan and Pennsylvania with apprehension because of the injection of the Newberry case into campaigns against Townsend and Pepper.

Expected an Easy Time.
Both Senators had expected to have an easy time obtaining their party nomination. In both instances, however, the support of Newberry has stirred their opponents with a hard-fought issue, and the issue is being pressed vigorously.

Representative Patrick Kelley, of the Sixth Michigan District, threw the Townsend-Denby machine in Michigan into consternation recently by announcing his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination in a statement in which he raised the Newberry issue.

Representative Kelley boldly injected the Newberry issue into the campaign in Senator Newberry's home State by appealing to Republicans there to vote against condoning enormous campaign expenditures, no matter how the expenditures are made. Senator Townsend had taken the lead in the Senate in defending the Newberry expenditures.

Feeling over the Newberry case also was running through the minds of several of the Senate's consideration of the resolution to oust the Michigan Senator. Influential newspapers had attacked Republican Senators for voting for Newberry, censuring Senator Pepper particularly.

Burke Annals Pepper.
When Pepper was appointed there was a general understanding among the various Republican factions in the State that he would not be seriously opposed in the primary.

William E. Burke, of Pittsburgh, Congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy against Senator Pepper, making the Newberry case and an appeal to labor his principal issues.

Burke operated his campaign by addressing an open letter to labor in Pennsylvania, in which he assailed Senator Pepper for having voted to retain Newberry in the Senate and for having later defended his vote.

Mr. Burke led the Republican Congressional ticket in Pennsylvania two years ago, and is regarded as a strong opponent by Senator Pepper's friends. He was formerly a railroad conductor, and has the solid labor vote in the State behind him. His opposition to huge campaign expenditures is causing Pennsylvania Republican leaders considerable worry.

Labor Issues to Front.
The issues of large expenditures also are coming to the front in Washington, where Senator Poinsett is up for re-election. Poinsett recently wrote letters to explain his vote for Newberry, and a few days ago regarded the criticism as being important enough to cause him to publish a defense of his vote in the Congressional Record.

Republican leaders throughout the country are becoming somewhat alarmed at the turn the campaign is taking. They have expected that Henry Ford, who was Newberry's Democratic opponent in the Michigan Senatorial election of 1918, would carry out his threat to attempt to defeat all Senators who voted to seat Newberry. But they have not looked for the issue to appear in the primary campaign.

The fact that huge campaign expenditures have been made in the Newberry case, at least in the primary elections.

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Trans-Atlantic Radio for Amateurs Next, Says Hiram Maxim

Hiram Percy Maxim was called to Washington by Secretary Hoover to represent the skilled amateurs in the Radiophone Conference. He is president of the American Radio Relay League, which already has 27,000 members throughout the continent, is chairman of the amateur's committee of the conference, and a member of the executive committee which will present to Congress legislation to govern traffic in the ether. He is a nephew of Hudson Maxim and a son of the late Sir Hiram, Storens Maxim, great inventors.

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM.
Written expressly for the Universal Service.
The world amateur in radio-telephony does not mean "the small American boy." It rather means young manhood, because the average age of the American wireless amateur is in the vicinity of twenty years. I know amateurs who are young men of seventy and over. It is no unusual thing to have father and son forming a team who build and operate their amateur station. I claim to be as amateur an amateur as any of them, and my hair is white.

In 1913 the amateurs of the country awoke to the fact that there were a lot of things that were not right in the country. The thing that woke them up was the Federal radio law of August 13, 1912. This law was the first radio enactment of the United States and it formulated rules and regulations which were to govern radio communication.

How Radio Clubs Formed.
Among other things which this law provided was a call book. This call book contained the names and addresses and the call letters assigned to all amateurs who had passed the necessary tests to secure transmitting licenses. The book disclosed that there were several hundred of these amateurs scattered over the various states of the Union. It was a revelation to the amateurs.

When the discovery was made that there were lots of amateurs all over the country it gave birth to another idea. This was the Radio Club. The natural tendency of the times was to gather together in little groups in the various cities and towns and exchange experiences, information and knowledge. It was not the only way practical knowledge could be obtained for there were no books that adequately handled the subject.

The radio club was the natural birthplace of the idea of the relay. It was the development of the minds of several of the clubs at about the same time, but it was in the Radio Club of Hartford, Conn., that the relay idea which finally became the American Radio Relay League first took form.

One young man had electrified the meeting by stating that he had established communication with the neighboring town of Windsor Locks, and that he wished to direct the attention of the other members to the very significant fact that Windsor Locks was half way to Springfield, Mass., a total distance by air-line of twenty-five miles.

If Hartford could reach Windsor Locks, why could not Windsor Locks reach Springfield, and if this could be done, why would it not be possible for an amateur in Hartford to send a message by relay to Springfield, Mass., and perhaps receive the answer back inside of an hour?

One felt a thrill at these early radio club meetings when he came face to face with the fellow he knew well in the air, but whom he had never seen. One who had been at night and conversed with another fellow seated in his little back room away over in a neighboring town and then finally came to grasp the hand of the fellow he cannot imagine the depth of this thrill.

Birth of Relay Idea.
I have attended a great many of these radio club meetings, and I can truthfully say that I have never attended a meeting of any of my engineering societies which can compare in efficiency and interest with them.

The idea fired the imagination of every person in the room and inspired the determination to go home and sit up the rest of the night improving and perfecting the efficiency of his apparatus so that on the next night he might be the first one to start a message to Springfield and receive an answer back within an hour.

An Endless Chain Started.
It was logical to take the next step and go beyond Springfield. Why stop at Springfield? Why not continue to Pittsfield, and if to Pittsfield, why not to Albany? And why might we not expect the Albany fellows to work it out with the fellows of Utica? And in turn the Utica fellows work it out with Syracuse? And to Buffalo, or Toledo, or even at Chicago itself?

And then the conception that has turned topey-turvy all ideas of communication came into the minds of these young men. Why not apply

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OFFERS TO PAY \$18,000 IF BOY CHANGES NAME

Richmond Doctor Involved in Suit Over Parentage of 5-Year-Old Child.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A five-year-old boy whose parentage is in dispute, was the involuntary center of a storm of invective and criticism before Surrogate Cohalan.

The boy has gone under the name of Robert Hope Gayle. If the demands of Dr. Robert Finley Gayle, prominent physician of Richmond, Va., are complied with, he will hereafter be known as Robert Hope, and forever restrained from using the name of Gayle.

Likewise, if the physician has his way, the boy's mother, who calls herself Mrs. Eula J. Ellison Gayle, also will be forever barred from using the name of Gayle.

According to an agreement the doctor willing to sign, she will be allowed to retain \$18,000 she has obtained from him, and Dr. Gayle, in addition, will set aside \$10,000 as a trust fund to provide for the boy's education and support until he is twenty-one.

The mother's refusal to sign such an agreement, allegedly because the money for her boy was to be turned over to the Lawyers' Title and Trust Company instead of to her, was mainly responsible for the matter being aired in court.

William R. Wilcox, 198 East Eighty-second street, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, had consented to act as the boy's general guardian and was appointed by a surrogate's court order on January 11 on the application of Mrs. Gayle.

Mrs. Gayle asked Surrogate Cohalan to set aside the order appointing Mr. Wilcox and to strike from the record her petition for his appointment, on the ground that the statement contained therein, that your petitioner does not know the father of the infant, was not in the petition when she signed it, but was added later without her knowledge, by Martin Catz, 220 West Forty-second street, attorney for the boy and Mr. Wilcox.

In denying these charges, Mr. Catz stated they "are false and malicious and were inserted in the said affidavit by a designing, scheming woman, the said Mrs. Eula J. Ellison Gayle, in collusion with one Clifford Hartbridge, her personal counsel and a former member of the bar of this State, who is now disbarred."

As drawn up originally, stated Mr. Catz, Mrs. Gayle's petition for the appointment of Mr. Wilcox as guardian for her boy contained the statement that the whereabouts of the father was unknown. A clerk of the surrogate's court, stated Mr. Catz, inserted in the petition the name of the father as given, if it were known.

He avers that the substituted statement, that Mrs. Gayle did not know the father of her son, was inserted in her presence and with her consent.

Mrs. Gayle, whose address is given at 336 West Seventy-seventh street, claims that Dr. Gayle is the father of her boy. The latter, according to his attorney, Charles J. Lane, "is a physician happily married with a child, living in Richmond, Va."

Mr. Catz and Mr. Wilcox joined Mrs. Gayle in asking that Mr. Wilcox be relieved as the boy's guardian. In addition, Mr. Catz moved for the appointment of a special guardian.

Surrogate Cohalan reserved decision.

Manual Training School
to Stage Spring Play
Students of McKinley Manual Training School will stage "If I Were King," as their annual spring play, in the auditorium of Central High School, Thirtieth and Clifton streets northwest, the evenings of March 22, 24, and 25.

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Use
"Gets-It"
Ends Corns and Calluses Quick
If so-called corn "cures" have only made your feet more sore and

Uric Acid Solvent
85 cent Bottle FREE
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For sale by O'Donnell's Drug Store, Peoples Drug Store, F. A. Teuchloff and all other druggists.

JOE BROWN'S MELODY HOUNDS



Joe Brown and his melody men, will tear loose the old harmony—and some new ones—in a vaudeville show to be given by the congregation of the Eighth-Street Temple at the National Theater tonight. The proceeds will go to the temple's charity fund.

JAP STUDENTS IN U. S. LIKE OUR WAYS

Girls Are Attractive and Intelligent, but So Are Japanese, One Says.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 18.—The two Japanese students at Kalamazoo College profess the profound admiration for America and American customs.

At the same time they both are intensely devoted to their own country, and declare the progress Japan has made in the last half century proclaims her the equal of every other nation in the world.

"My country cares much for America," says Sakae Myake, of Osaka-fu-Sakae, Japan, "and I am sure America and Japan always will hold the best feeling for each other. Japan looks up to your country. She likes to imitate your ways. She thinks you are the greatest nation in the world."

This is the answer which Myake makes to the so-called Japanese-American problem.

Hiroshi Sueyoshi, who entered this year from Tokyo, is studying engineering. His parents and ancestors were members of the army clan, which for many years has controlled the official positions in the imperial government; hence the young man's education and culture is of the best. He admires especially the American system of education.

"I like American boys," he says. "American girls are attractive, and the co-eds seem intelligent, but they are no more so than our Japanese girls. We have brilliant women in our colleges."

Turns Back on Track
For Trip to Honolulu
LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 18.—Charles W. Paddock, world's champion sprinter, has definitely decided that he will sacrifice further participation in college track events to the lure of his proposed trip to Honolulu. Announcement was made last

Youth, 16, Major Sport Leader

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18.
FOR the first time in the history of St. John's Military Academy a sixteen-year-old athlete has been elected to captain a varsity team in a major sport.

The distinction went today to Andrew Thompson, a junior cadet, hailing from Garden City, L. I., who will lead the 1922-23 basketball team of the Manlius institution.

Thompson has played short-stop on the St. John's varsity team for three years, won the lightweight boxing championship of the school last year and is a mainstay of the tennis team.

Through the heaviest snowstorm of the year, with the temperature hovering around zero, Mrs. C. G. Pinck, eighteen-year-old bride of a few months, walked fourteen miles from Loveland to Fort Collins that she might plead for the release of her husband from the county jail.

Scarcely clad, in delicate health, without money with which to buy transportation, the youthful bride trudged the weary miles after she had received a message that offered new hope to the sadly handicapped pair.

Pinck was sent to jail a few days ago to serve a ninety-day sentence on a bogus check charge. His wife was left entirely destitute.

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BRIDE BRAVES SNOW TO PLEAD FOR HUSBY

Eighteen-Year-Old Wife Walks 14 Miles in Snowstorm to Aid Her Mate.

LOVELAND, Colo., March 18.
Wifely devotion still exists. Flapperitis has not killed the spirit of woman to sacrifice and suffer for love.

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THE hat for spring, in light tan with black band and welt edge, in a becoming style. \$4

Raleigh Special

THE hat for spring, in light tan with black band and welt edge, in a becoming style. \$4

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1109-1111 Pennsylvania Avenue

Money Cheerfully Refunded

THE WANT ADS ARE USEFUL AT HOUSECLEANING TIME

Every woman knows that housecleaning discloses many things which no longer are used by the family. In corner and nook, cellar and garret, are found articles which have been discarded. Why keep them if they are no longer useful?

You can dispose of all useful things through a want ad in The Times. Just telephone your ad. We'll do the rest.

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Washington People Stopping Hair From Falling Out and Restoring Fading Hair.

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The remarkable hold that BOWEN'S GENUINE CRUDE OIL HAIR GROWER and BOWEN'S GENUINE CRUDE OIL SHAMPOO has taken upon the people of Washington appears to well deserved credit from the results of their use already being reported. But it is not strange that such should be the case as they are Nature's offering for the hair and scalp, and every one knows that men working around oil wells are noted for their wonderful heads of hair. And in those preparations the real, genuine crude oil, just as it comes from Mother Earth, is used in its original form, with all its life and nourishment.

DEMAND THEM TODAY
A big shipment of BOWEN'S GENUINE CRUDE OIL HAIR GROWER has just been prepared for Washington, and has been placed on sale in the Peoples Drug Store, Laggett's, O'Donnell's, and nearly all the leading drug stores of Washington, and will be immediately followed by more.

BOWEN'S GENUINE CRUDE OIL SHAMPOO. The price of these wonderful hair preparations is only 50 cents the bottle each. Go to your nearest druggist at once. Ask him for them. If he cannot supply you, notify Brown & Kamae, 541 Fifth avenue, New York, and they will see that he is supplied for you. Do not delay going after them. They are sold so rapidly that it has been hard to keep the druggists stocked with them. Try them and note the remarkable effect on your hair. They will shine like satin, and you will be numbered among all the other people praising those preparations so highly. Your money back if not satisfied. Cut this out, to be sure to avoid any mistakes in getting those preparations, and show it to your druggist. Remember there is only one GENUINE CRUDE OIL preparation, and that is BOWEN'S, made out of oil direct from the wells.

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Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on the cause and treatment of inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones of the liver; Bilious colic, jaundice, gas, indigestion. Just send name today for this Free Book to DR. E. E. PADDOCK, Box 2481, Kansas City, Mo.

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THE hat for spring, in light tan with black band and welt edge, in a becoming style. \$4

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